

EVERY DAY THE WORLD TURNS OVER ON SOMEONE WHO HAS JUST BEEN SITTING ON TOP OF IT.—Pageant

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Inspects Bust of Himself



WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Harry S. Truman looks at a life-size bust of himself. The bust, made by Mrs. Electra Waggoner, will be made into a monument and placed in the Missouri state capitol at Jefferson City.

Army of Occupation Troops Swim in Alpine Lake



American soldiers in the Austrian Tyrol relax and swim in a lake high in the Alps. Men with our armies of occupation have ample opportunity to see and visit many interesting places. The opportunity for travel is but one of the many advantages offered to qualified men 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, in the Regular Army.

Steaks Are Back Again!!



Having sacrificed precious red points to get steaks and other meats for nearly four years, women all over the country enthusiastically hailed the recent OPA liberalization of meat rationing. Above, Doris her butcher cheerfully exhibits choice cuts. Although steaks are more plentiful, Mr. Butcher handles meat with care, placing it on waxed paper to assure sanitation, wrapping it as though his fair customer still paid precious points.

Keep Your War Bonds and Win a Jeep!



Charles Luckman (left), president of Pepsodent, and James A. Barnett, vice president, look over an exact model of a civilian jeep, twenty of which soon will go out to winners of a contest on Bob Hope's coast-to-coast radio show. A redesign of the famous jeep will be driven right up to the doors of those who write the twenty best completions of the sentence: "We should not cash in our War Bonds because..."

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Robert York was in Portland on business Monday.

Misses June and Naomi Enman spent last week end in Boston.

Mrs. Norinne Dresser is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie Brooks.

Mrs. Esther Brown visited friends in Kennebunk several days last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Mott and daughter, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks.

D. H. Mason and Mrs. Vitella Crosby were guests of relatives in Norway Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Philbrook and Miss Nancy Philbrook of Shelbourne were in town, Tuesday.

Dana Enman, QM1-c is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enman.

Buddy Clough was home over the week end from Providence, R. I. where he is now located.

Alphonse Baker and family of Lockport Mills have moved to Pearl Parker's house on Clark Street.

Mrs. Addison Saunders and children of Mexico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews of Bryant Pond is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Theodore Dunham, for a few days.

Mrs. Eugene Pulla and two children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Raymond Dexter for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve have moved from their farm in Albany to the rent of F. I. French for the winter.

Mrs. Wade Thurston and Mrs. Edwin Knight were guests of Mrs. Robert Whitman at West Paris Tuesday.

Miss Arlene Rolfe and Mrs. Herman Carv of Norway visited their sister, Mrs. Walter Jodrey one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore left the first of the week for Ormond Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Stephen Sciaraffa and daughter, Sandra from Rumford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallant.

Mrs. Jean McGregor Carey from Rumford has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell and Mrs. Olive Lurvey attended the funeral of George B. Ramsdell at Livermore Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Philbrook will go the 8th of December to be with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson in North Easton, Mass.

The Misses Corinne Boyker and Kathryn Kellogg of Westbrook Junior College will arrive tomorrow to spend the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyker.

Work of alterations and repairs was begun at Bryant's Market Monday morning. Upon completion in a few weeks the place will be operated as a self-service store.

Stanley Davis, who has received his discharge arrived home Sunday night. He has as guests, Tom McGough of Mamaronock, New York, and Jonathan Minard, of Sharon Lake, N. Y.

P. T. A. MEETING
The P. T. A. meeting will be held Monday, Dec 10th at the Grammar School building at 8 P. M. The committee in charge is Miss Helen Varner, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Orla Pratt.

An exercise by the 6th grade and grades will be presented. Rev. William Penner will speak on "The Home and the School."

All parents are requested to attend to see which grade will have the attendance banner for the next month.

don herold says:
ELECT ME AND YOU'LL NEVER HAVE ECONOMIC WORRY

BUT SOMEBODY WILL
Let's suppose now that there are only three people in the United States—you and I and another fellow.

You are the best worker of the three. The other fellow and I are a little lazy.

The other fellow decides to be a politician. He runs on a sort of socialist platform and gets my vote by telling me that he'll take care of me all my life. He gets my vote and he gets his own, so he is elected.

He levies high taxes, and since he doesn't work and I don't work—it is YOU who work and worry and pay taxes to carry me AND him.



Pfc James Bryant received his discharge from the Army at Fort Devens, October 22 and is working for a lumber company at Greenpoint, N. Y.

Harold Marshall MM1-c, who has been serving with the Seabees on Okinawa, has received his discharge and is now at his home at Locke Mills.

Word has been received that Charlie J. Brown of North Newry has been promoted to Y3-c.

Sgt. Chester C. Wheeler of Bethel, recently at the Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital, Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, New York, was honorably discharged from the service November 30, 1945.

Pvt. Malcolm Mundt has been assigned foreign duty and left the States last week for the ETO.

Tsgt. R. G. Reynolds, who has served as engineer on a B-24 in the China-Burma-India theater, returned to duty last week after a 45 day furlough at his home here.

After his discharge he will be associated with his brother, R. R. Reynolds, in the jewelry store.

Vernon Brown has received his discharge from the Army and is now at home.

Pfc Pauline Bean returned to Wright Field, Ohio on Tuesday, Dec 4th after spending a 30 day furlough at her home on Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of North Woodstock have received word that their son, Lt. Herschel Abbott has been assigned to Mine sweeping and recently left Honolulu. Their son, Pvt. Harland Abbott went back to Swanton, N. C.

VETERANS PLACED IN FEDERAL POSITIONS
The United States Civil Service Commission announced today that more than 32,000 veteran placements—including placements of the wives of disabled veterans and the widows of veterans—were made in all types of positions the Federal Government during October, 1945.

The October veteran placement total represents the highest monthly total recorded to date; it represents an increase of more than 8,000 placements over the September total of approximately 24,000; in New England alone, the increase was 22 placements.

Veteran placements during the first 10 months of 1945 totaled 189,530, which 97 percent were made in Federal field establishments outside the District of Columbia. The 10-month total includes placements of wives of disabled veterans and of widows of veterans as follows:

World War I, 2,112; World War II or other service, 1,114.

Veteran placements in the District of Columbia rose to 1,324 during October—an increase of 539 placements over the September total of 785. States, New York contributed to lead, with 5,915 (an increase of 2,905 places over September); California was next with 3,535 placements (an increase of 1,311). Texas followed with 1,496; and New Jersey was next with 1,277.

Veteran placements in New England are as follows: Massachusetts, 702; Rhode Island, 152; Maine, 133; Connecticut, 70; New Hampshire, 41; and Vermont—

The War Department continued to lead in the number of veteran placements—11,417—for October. The Post Office Department was next, with 3,216. Other Federal agencies with large numbers of veteran placements were Navy Department, Veterans Administration and Treasury Department.

Since October 1, 1942, a total of 11,343 physically impaired veteran field establishments. In September 1945, 712, three percent of the veterans placed in field establishments were physically impaired.

The number of World War II veterans restored to positions in the Federal service in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act during September totaled 4,246. Veterans restored to duty since July 1944, after military service, totaled 30,423. Veteran placement figures of the Commission do not include restorations.

FIVE BANKS OVER QUOTA IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVES
In four of the six weeks of the Savings Banks Association of Maine Victory Loan campaign, the 31 banks competing had attained 65.29 percent of their assigned quota. Their goal is \$1,445,000 and sales on that date had reached \$798,993.

Away out in front was the Eastport Savings Bank with a record sale of 265.2%. Next in line was Machias Savings Bank with 162.1% and following in order are Kennebec Savings Bank, 137.9%; Kennebec Savings Bank, 119.5%; and Auburn Savings Bank, 107.7%.

All other banks in the Association are below the 100% mark. Executive Manager Harry M. Nelson, Portland, reports.

CHAPMAN CLUB CONCERT AT GYMNASIUM FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, December 7, at 8 P. M. in the Gymnasium the William Rogers Chapman Club will present its first concert of the year.

Several new members of the club will appear on the program which offers a variety of vocal and instrumental numbers including many familiar favorites.

The concert is open to the public. The Glow Worm (two pianos) will be the featured attraction.

Jane Kanally Florence Pike The Son of the Puzza (Hungarian) Keler-Bela

Robert Bennett Carew Love's a Merchant Priscilla Ring, Barbara Corson

Jessie Jones, Nellie Lapham Ruth Ault, Judy Cole

Rhapsody in Blue George Gershwin Ave Maria Carolyn Van Dusen

Stowell, Myra Stickney, Roy Lurvey

Calvin as the Night Priscilla Goggin

Without a Song Vincent Youmans Carolyn Van Dusen Dexter

Stowell, Myra Stickney, Roy Lurvey

Melody and Variations Brown Jerry Davis

Democracy Forever Mason-Gaines Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble

Soloists Priscilla Goggin and Theodore Emory Jr.

LT CHIVERS TELLS OF NAVY LANDING CRAFT
Thirty members and three guests attended the supper and meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Home Tuesday evening. Two applications for membership were accepted. There was a discussion of the condition of sidewalks and streets after snow comes and a committee consisting of Cheslie Saunders, Kimball Ames and Earl Davis was named to see what can be done to improve the situation.

After the business session, Lt. (jg) Howard Chivers, recently returned to the Gould Academy faculty, gave a most enlightening talk on the work of an LST crew in Pacific invasions. Lt. Chivers participated in several landings including Peilieu, Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa.

30,000 WORKERS PLACED BY EXTENSION SERVICE IN YEAR
The farm labor department of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service placed more than 30,000 workers on Maine farms during the past year, reports Smith C. McIntire, Orono, chief of the department.

Of these workers 1,519 came from Kentucky to work in Aroostook during the potato harvest, 2,300 were German prisoners of war, 4,655 came from Canada, 250 were Jamaicans, 150 were from Newfoundland, 393 were Victory Volunteers who were teen age boys, 250 were women and girls mostly from women's colleges, and about 500 were downstate workers recruited for the potato harvest. The remainder were day-haul workers who the cities to work by the day on nearby farms. Most of them were teen age boys and girls. The day-haul group planted, thinned, and weeded vegetable crops, and harvested snap beans, apples, potatoes, and garden vegetables.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD
The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday, Dec 5th at the home of Mrs. Joe Perry. Plans for the "Sandwich Bar" at the December Fair was discussed and the following committees were appointed: Serving committee: Miss Abigail Gill, Mrs. Josephine Parker, Mrs. Eva Perry, Mrs. Virginia Keniston, and Mrs. Virginia Keniston. Advertising committee: Mrs. Virginia Keniston, Decorating Committee: Mrs. Len Bean, Mrs. Eva Perry, Mrs. Virginia Keniston. Quilt squares were worked on. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held December 19 at the home of Miss Abigail Gill with Miss Barbara Lutton as co-hostess. The meeting will be in the form of a Pot Luck supper and Christmas party.

FRANKLIN GRANGE
Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Dec 1st. Several officers were absent. Several sick members reported. Ellis Davis Lecturer pro-tem.

Roll Call, Who Acted the Worst, the older members in their younger days or the young people of today?

Question: Which is the most important on the farm, a woman or a wheelbarrow?

Relay Race Stories and recitations by members, Harris Hathaway, Olla Evans, Ellis Davis and Carl Brooks.

The next meeting will be on December 15. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected followed by a Christmas tree and program. Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the tree.

Pfc Roy Packard from Canada is visiting a few days with friends in town.

GOULD QUINTET OPENS AT GORHAM SAT.

Gould Academy's Huskies will open the basketball season playing at Gorham N. H. on Saturday. The J. V. five will play the preliminary starting at 7:30, with the varsity teams clashing soon after. The home team has already played a game while the Academy quintet has yet to be tried in action. With this one game experience and the fact that Gorham is playing at home give them an edge on the visiting club.

Coach Anderson's Squad, however, has been working hard for the past two weeks and should be in shape to put up a real battle. At present it looks like the starting forwards will be picked from Captain Lurvey, Stone, and Allen.

Jerry Davis, Freshman center may get the nod for the opening game for the pivot man; while Norwood and Lord look best in the guard positions. Ted Emery and Marshall should see action as forwards and Libby as a guard.

The J. V. boys who will make the trip are Stan Cole, Bob Parsons, Ted Young, Wood, Hawks, Hall, Foster, Bennett and Browne.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE OFFICERS ELECTED
Mountain View Grange of Gilead held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec 4th with a good attendance. The following officers were elected:

Master—Laurence Robertson Overseer—Fred Wight

Lecturer—Harriett Fissette Steward—Amadee Fissette

Assistant Steward—Clifford Cole Chaplain—Gladie Wight

Treasurer—Dorothy Robertson Secretary—Mary Cole

Gate Keeper—Fred Goodnow Pomona—Ruth Heath

Flora—Florence Holden Ceres—Geraldine Dorey

J. A. Steward—Thelma Witter Seven applications for membership were received. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be Dec 18th.

LOUISE M. FOSTER
Miss Louise Marion Foster died Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Chamberlain, where she spent the Winters. Miss Foster was born at Winthrop, Sept. 25, 1895, the daughter of George M. and Lillian Voss Foster. She attended schools there, graduating from Winthrop High School and a business college at Augusta. She did office work at Augusta for several years.

Miss Foster was a member of Trinity Chapter No. 102, O.E.S., of Bethel, the East Winthrop Thursday Club and the Friends Church. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Lillian B. Foster, Winthrop, and her sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. at Roberts & Son Funeral Home, Winthrop, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in East Winthrop cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, gifts, and many acts of kindness during my recent illness.

GERTRUDE F. FORSETT

DECEMBER SALE AT Methodist Church
THURSDAY, DEC. 13

DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 P. M. Fancy Work, Aprons, Homemaking Articles, Children's Gifts, Handkerchiefs, Food, Vegetables and Canned Foods, "Corner Store" and "Sandwich Bar"

Santa Claus will arrive by train

FOR CHRISTMAS
Christmas Cards Magazine Subscriptions Personal Stationery

THE CITIZEN OFFICE
G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATHY
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

NEW OFFICE—In Residence
Opposite Bethel Theatre

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9 Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

Lions Club
MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

William Bingham Gym

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Tickets on Sale at Bosserman's Show 50c Dance 25c tax inc.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Auto Industry Faces Tieup In CIO Demand for Pay Increase; Trace Nazi Moves for Conquest

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Lean and sober, Hermann Goering (left), Rudolf Hess (center) and Joachim von Ribbentrop go on trial for war crimes at Nuremberg, Germany.

STRIKE: Showdown

The CIO's demands for a 30 per cent postwar wage increase to maintain high wartime "take-home" pay came to a showdown when 175,000 members of the United Automobile Workers struck against General Motors corporation, No. 1 producer in the industry.

With labor's biggest union locked against the nation's greatest operating company, observers looked for a long-drawn battle between the two participants, with federal conciliator John W. Gibson expecting a settlement by January 15 or probably before. Against G.M.'s huge resources, the UAW reported possession of a \$4,000,000 strike fund, with rumors that the union was preparing for a winter-long siege.

Though original UAW plans called for a walkout only at G.M. plants under a new strategy which would hit at one company at a time and permit free operation of their competitors, the reliance of all other manufacturers except Ford upon G.M. for parts threatened to cripple the whole industry when supplies ran out or new sources could not be found. Meantime, UAW held negotiations with Chrysler and Ford over the pay issue.

UAW's decision to strike at G.M. followed the collapse of bargaining between the two parties, during which the union turned down the company's offer for a 10 per cent raise predicated upon the possibility of price increases for new cars. Under new OPA regulations, costs of new G.M. vehicles will be about 2 per cent below prewar figures.

Countering the UAW's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, G.M. declared that production workers are earning from \$1.12 to \$1.15 per hour, with the over-all plant average at \$1.18 per hour. If UAW demands were met, the union asserts, the production wage would be boosted to \$1.46 per hour, with an over-all average of \$1.53 per hour.

As the strike began, G.M. continued to pay its 73,500 office and administrative personnel.

WAR CRIMES: Trace Nazi Rise

Declaring that high Nazis' own written records would furnish sufficient evidence to condemn them, U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson developed the first count in the Allied case against the 20 surviving members of Hitler's hierarchy, charging that the party's seizure of control in Germany constituted the first step in its plan of world conquest.

Addressing the four-power U. S., British, Russian and French court, Jackson declared: "We will not ask you to convict these men on the testimony of their foes. There is no count in the indictment that cannot be proved by books and records. . . . These defendants had their share of the Teutonic passion for thoroughness in putting things on paper."

In tracing the evolution of the Nazi rise in Germany, the U. S. prosecution recounted the notorious blood purge of 1934 reportedly instigated by Reich Marshal Goering to crush opposition within the party; the elimination of all political groups and confinement of opponents in concentration camps; the gradual suppression of labor unions with the industrialists' connivance, and finally the control of business itself.

The trial got underway as the Allied court turned down the defense

PEACE PATTERN: Bishops' Report

Following closely upon their qualified endorsement of compulsory peacetime training, the Catholic hierarchy of the U. S. called for the realistic adjustment of fundamental differences between the democracies and Russia through recognition of fair play so that an atomic World War III might be avoided.

Demanding a realization of the ideals for which Americans fought in World War II, the bishops deplored the trend of European affairs following the Moscow conference of 1943, claiming Russia since had adopted an independent course on many matters and sought to impose its domination over helpless neighboring states.

Basic calling upon the U. S. to provide full support for overseas relief, the bishops also assailed mass vengeance upon the defeated nations, large-scale transfer of populations, systematized use of slave labor and cruel treatment of prisoners of war.

AIR ACCIDENTS: Dangerous Trend

In offering civilian aviation interests the full co-operation of the army air forces for promoting safer operations, Col. George C. Price, chief of the office of flying safety for the AAF, predicted a heavy future accident toll unless current trends were reversed.

Declaring that civil air accidents since V-J Day to October 31 were 70 per cent greater than in the same period last year, Price said that with 300,000 planes in the air in the next five years there might be 48,000 serious crashes and 5,000 fatalities annually in the early 1950s.

Though flying mishaps in the army took 26,000 lives and destroyed 22,000 planes during the war, the accident rate was lower than it had been during peacetime, Price averred. Army safety experience would be gladly offered to civilian agencies to minimize flying hazards, he said.

Increase Production

Agriculture, manufacturing and public utilities reduced manpower by 50 per cent per unit of product during the 40-year period ending in 1939, the National Bureau of Economic Research revealed after a comprehensive study.

During the same time, total output of all industry was increased by 200 per cent, with only 75 per cent more workers employed. In declaring that the figures did not indicate the real decline, the bureau said that they failed to reflect the improvement in the quality of the product.

AMERICAN LEGION: Take Stand

Ending its 27th annual convention in Chicago, Ill., with all of the characteristic hi-jinks, the American Legion took its stand on the leading controversial national questions of the day, demanding:

• One year of compulsory military training for all youths, with adequate basic training and either advanced technical or scientific instruction, when qualified, or further schooling in ROTC units.

• Retention of the secret of the atom bomb and the establishment of a civilian board for scientific research in military material.

• Financial assistance to friendly foreign countries not imposing trade restrictions and then for constructive purposes only.

• Unification of the army, navy and air forces into a single command.

Following election of former Gov. John Stettin of Illinois as national commander, the Legion honored two World War II vets as vice-commanders, Fred LaBoon of Chickasha, Okla., and Dudley Swim of Twin Falls, Idaho.

MASS TRANSFER: Move Germans

Because of agitation within the countries governing their areas of residence, millions of Germans will be shifted to the amputated reich this winter despite a lack of fuel for the rolling stock needed to transport them.

In all, some 6,000,000 Germans are to be moved from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary by next summer, with the U. S. occupation zone receiving 3,200,000; the Russian, 2,750,000; the British, 1,500,000, and the French, 150,000. Disposition of another 6,000,000 Germans from East Prussia and other former sections of the reich has yet to be determined.

Allied determination to resettle millions of Germans in midwinter followed previous denunciations of forced mass migration from many quarters. Winston Churchill, for one, rising in commons to protest against such action because of the tremendous dispossession of property, privation and suffering involved.

Science Today . . .

New fabrics from chemistry, even to a cloth from grass and possibly a rayon from seaweed, strongly suggest that we are witnessing a large-scale revolution in textiles, the American Chemical society journal declared.

The host of new synthetic materials includes new satins and silk-like fabrics for evening gowns and lingerie, soft nylon threads for wool-like socks and sweaters, and Vinylon with 100 per cent recovery after stretching.

Washington Digest

UNRRA Test of Sentiment For World Co-Operation



Faith in Ideal Necessary to Continue Work Of Allied Relief Agency After Reports Of Early Difficulties.

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The forces in Washington battling the going tough. It is hard to get people to have faith in collective security when they witness such things as the breakdown of the foreign ministers' conference in London, Russia's reluctance to co-operate in the Far East advisory commission, Argentina's espousal of the ways of the dictators. At times it seems as though, internationally speaking, democracy were approaching the winter of its sores.

It is unfortunate that in the midst of this period of suspicion and anxiety, a yes and no vote has to be taken on a matter that may mean life or death, and to that extent peace or anarchy, to hundreds of thousands of people in Europe. I refer to the 500 million dollar appropriation for UNRRA which has been winding a precarious way through congress.

By the time these lines appear, that appropriation which congress previously authorized may have been granted. There has never been much doubt as to its final approval. But the danger lies in the effect of proposed reservations.

This appropriation bill is considered a bell-weather. If it goes through unencumbered, it may mean that other measures affecting our relations with other nations are fairly safe and that such isolationism as exists in the country (and, therefore, in congress) is less than one-third of the whole.

It is true that there have been loud and emphatic demands that such knowledge as we possess concerning the atom and its potentiality be kept strictly to ourselves even though scientists say it cannot be less than common knowledge—even the "know-how" to turn it to military or commercial use—within a few years. But I believe that if you will submit to careful analysis the expressed sentiment of congress on this subject, it would reveal a line-up which takes little consideration of any international aspects of the use of atomic energy. In other words, the viewpoints so far expressed have differed as to whether this new force has been looked at as something to sell at home and the question has been whether it be produced under state control or by private enterprise. The question of internationalizing the bomb has remained in the domain of theory.

A look at the arguments for and against UNRRA and the reaction to them gives us a much clearer picture of tendencies, isolationist or otherwise, of the arguer.

U. S. Support Is Vital

When a congressman casts his vote "aye" or "no" on the bill to appropriate the money for UNRRA he is not simply virtually voting aye or no on whether we help feed starving Europe. If he votes no and the noes have it, there will be no UNRRA. True, all contributing nations put in the same proportion of their national income—1 per cent—but it so happens that 1 per cent of the national income of the United States is nearly three-quarters of the entire sum contributed. Your voter knows this. And he can't help realizing the UNRRA is symbolic of American participation in any world organization. Without this country's advice, consent and support, no world organization can exist. And likewise, with American support no nation can afford not to go along.

Another thing that the congressional voter knows when he votes on UNRRA is that it is far from perfect. He knows that the personnel, the efficiency, the standing of the organization have improved tremendously in the last few months since it has been able to get the personnel it required, which it couldn't get before because of the manpower and brainpower shortage due to the war. But he knows it is still hampered by its polyglot nature and he has to have faith enough in its purpose to make him feel that the risk of failure is worth taking. Because UNRRA, like any international organization, is everybody's baby, it can easily become nobody's baby. Each nation has been only too ready to criticize it, always excluding their own representatives' functions, of

course. UNRRA has suffered greatly from a poor press because the task it faced was well nigh impossible in wartime.

The bad news, therefore, overbalanced the good news as far as reports of progress on the part of the active contributing countries were concerned. From the passive recipient countries naturally there were plenty of complaints. These "sins of omission" were ballyhooed. The other side of the story was not. It was the sad and familiar tale of priorities, a story many a business man can tell. Even when UNRRA had money in hand for food requirements (although some of the contributing members are very slow to pay, the United States still owes a little less than half of its allotment and authorization), it was impossible to get the combined food board, which decided who got what, to allot any to UNRRA until the armed forces, the domestic market, the lend-lease, and the liberated countries who had money to buy, got theirs. And even if the food was available, frequently there were no ships in which to transport it.

That situation has changed. Food is now being delivered to Europe. By Christmas it will be moving at the rate of half a million tons a month. But the memory of past deficiencies lingers and doubt as to future performance could easily be used as an excuse to defeat the measure unless one is really convinced that UNRRA's job is so important it must succeed. And there we get down to the nub of the whole argument. For to agree with the thesis that UNRRA's objective is desirable is to agree that the good of one is the good of all and the good of the other fellow is the good of the "us"—standing for the United States.

It is easy to show that millions in Europe will starve this winter unless they get food from outside their own borders. It is easy to prove that in those countries which are UNRRA's concern—the ones which were invaded and which cannot pay for food—starvation will lead to disorder, riots, revolt—and death. And we know that under such conditions, nations turn to totalitarianism and when that fails, to chaos. We also know that unless we help tide these people over, we cannot expect to sell them our surpluses because "you can't do business with a graveyard." Nevertheless the isolationist would respond, what of it? Let's stay in our own backyard.

Therefore, the voter, weighing UNRRA's past errors with its future potentialities, will vote for it only if he still believes that world co-operation is something worth taking a risk for.

So UNRRA becomes a test of how well this belief is standing the test of misunderstandings and disappointments on the diplomatic front which we have faced in the past weeks.

We hear a great deal about the difficulty of understanding the Japanese mind and many people have their fears as to how we are going to get along in the years ahead during which we will occupy the country and attempt a reconversion of Japanese thinking as well as economic life.

Recently I had a long conversation with an officer who had interviewed some of the more intelligent Japanese officers captured in the Philippines just before the surrender. Several remarks of one of these men illustrated the difficulty of reaching the enemy mind.

My friend asked the prisoner: "What did you think of our propaganda?"

"It made us laugh," the Jap replied.

"Be specific," my friend said.

"Well, you sent us leaflets saying, 'Surrender; come over to our lines and receive plenty of hot food and cold water.' We laughed at that. We had plenty of cold water in the mountains. What we wanted was hot water."

Water, to a Jap, meant in this case a bath. They bathe in very hot water. That was what they wanted and couldn't get. To the Americans—water means, after the heat of battle, first, a drink.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Three wheeled "bugs"—little tear-drop cars run by an airplane engine—will soon be available at around a thousand dollars. More use for DDT.

About 800 "flasters" in 26 shoe factories were among the many strikers of the day. The question is how long can a laster last when he isn't laster?

The department of justice has over 97 million fingerprint cards. But they don't all belong to crooks. They've got mine among others.

The rubber manufacturers say there is going to be a revolution in sports wear, curtains and wall coverings. They can be coated with new substances which will resist not only water but oil and grease.



ALARMING REACTIONS TO FOOTBALL FLASHES

Elmer Twitchell, red hot football enthusiast, is near his annual grid season collapse. He can't stand the strain of those football battles. Not that he goes to many games. He sees few in the bowls. What ruins Elmer are the newsteel movies.

He can sit quietly through most movies without any impulse to join the players on the screen, but football scenes get him. Just flash on those views of two big teams tearing up and down the screen and Elmer goes berserk. He rips off his coat the moment a game starts. (Lately he has taken to wearing a heavy sweater and perhaps wrapping himself in a blanket. How he loves to throw them off and gallop down the aisle!)

Last night the big game suddenly flashed on the screen between two big features. With only 10 yards to go for a touchdown a player dropped the ball and it rolled over the sidelines and clean out of the movie. Elmer thought it went into the third aisle. He sprang from his seat and went for it.

He came up with a felt hat, a handbag and a bag of potatoes belonging to a Long Island movie ad, reversed the field and seemed about to make the most sensational run of the year when thrown by the house policemen and a violinist.

There is something to be said for Elmer. Those movie flashes of epic contests are hard to follow. Half the time we are not sure whether the action moves closer to the photographer now and then or whether it's vice versa. And it is our conviction that the football episodes frequently get mixed up with the episodes in the double feature picture.

LINES AFTER STUDYING

What's become of that old beaver? That my father used to wear? It was tall and rather battered; Of hard knocks it had its share; Oh, for years it had been missing, But it's back among us now, And this season sees it perching Over mom's and sister's brow.

Father wore it but to weddings Or when greeting folks of fame; It was not worn on the bias—Comedy was not his aim. But now mother has no scruples—And her mirror seems to please, As she puts it on her noodle When her milliner decrees!

Mom may cut it down, extend it, Doll it up with things galore, But she never can deceive me—It's the plug hat father wore! And this is my firm conclusion: Though she wears it with aplomb, It looked better on my old man Than it ever looks on mom!

PLANET JOTTINGS

H. Truman, the former hatter, saw his lawyers recently. He wants to sue the fellows who sold him the idea of taking a nomination for vice-president on the ground it would be just an honor.

German war criminals posed for a group picture the other day. It should be a big help in convicting them on all counts, even if re-touched a little.

Things have taken a turn for the worst. Peace has broken out in China, Java, Palestine, Cairo and other points. Folks are trying to get the White House to issue a radio statement assuring them it will not spread to America.

Robbers broke into the General Motors plant recently but as what they wanted to steal was a new auto they left empty handed.

Stocks are soaring on the best bad news in years from all points. Nothing can stop the rise but prosperity.

OH BOY!

Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts comes out with praise for Indian pudding as the tastiest dish in America, and how this warms our heart! It is years since we had any, and yet the memory of this golden dish, makes our mouths water. "Injun meal," we called it back home. It was made into a sort of pudding the night before and put away to "set." Then in the morning Mom carved it into strips about a quarter of an inch thick—maybe closer to a half—and fried it on the kitchen stove. We can still hear it sputtering and see it all its golden glow as we poured maple syrup on it and went to town. What's become of it?

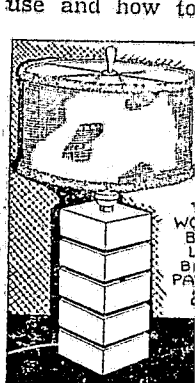
Radio is 25 years old. This makes it still too young to give the right answer to its outstanding question, "Are you over 35 . . . ?"

It seems only yesterday that there was no radio at all and we could think of a pill, ointment or cigarette without associating it with any crooner or comic.

A British plane has done 606 miles an hour. When doing less than 400 it is considered parked.

Lamps to L As Chri

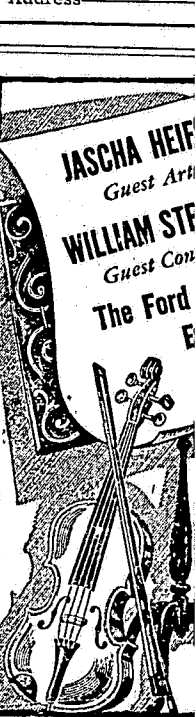
IF YOU want an impressive gift with shades appreciated. You the aid of a pa you exactly w use and how to



The lamp at the about ten inches i blocks put together smaller thin blocks tone. Very smart a living room or stud of toy blocks is just children's room.

NOTE—These lamp are made with Pat Pattern 238, used i furniture or walls. P postpaid. Send order

MRS. RUTH WY Bedford Hills Drawn Enclose 15 cents fo 15 cents for Pattern Name Address



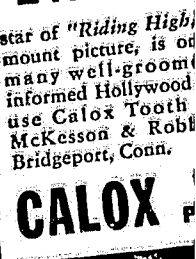
STOVE REPAIR RANGE REPAIR WEAVER HEATING 33 Union St. Ask your dealer or

Relief At For Your

Creomulsion relieves cause it goes right to germ laden phlegm, a to soothe and heal ra stained bronchial mu branes. Tell your drugg a bottle of Creomulsion understanding you must quickly allays the cough to have your money ba CREOMUL for Coughs, Chest Col



CALOX



The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

BITING OFF OUR NOSES!

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(Editor's Note: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

A wave of strikes over our country is holding up re-conversion and postponing a healthy prosperity into the more distant future. All too often people do not appreciate their blessings and their real opportunities until they have lost them. Only when the REAL home was gone, did the foolish dog in the fable realize the folly of having let go of it to grab what was only the shadow of an imagined bigger bone.

In Germany today, for thousands of more sober-minded citizens who can lay aside their distorting spectacles over occupation by their conquerors, there must be a dawning realization of the opportunity Germany muffed when she gave up her Republic to establish the totalitarianistic and then socialist state of Hitler's tyranny.

Italy must reflect with growing bitterness over the heartbreaking sacrifices endured through the growth of Fascism, the irony of a few brief moments of glory, only to fall apart with no visible hopes during the dreary years that lie ahead. Energy, time and materials wasted in a futile effort to lay aside the laws of God and to lift the dictatorship of a mere man in their place.

Nor have we escaped. That the United States has not suffered as have the other nations may be laid to the deeply-rooted traditions of individual freedom and responsibility, the recognition of God above the State, and more than a century and a half of faith in freedom that even now still resists the foreign ideologies that eat at our foundations.

The same appeal to material considerations, the same prostitution of government to relieve us of the pains of individual responsibility and national self-discipline that led to disaster in Europe, are now sweeping us into the stream of world collectivism. We have already gone some distance and it is not too far to a world dictatorship or a third world war.

We must resolutely refuse to delude ourselves any longer. We must realize the plain truth that we cannot eat oranges which have not yet been grown, nor bread that has not yet been baked, nor wear shoes not yet manufactured. We must produce before we can consume. And if we would consume more, we must first produce more. Productivity must be increased, not decreased.

That means greater output per man per hour. In no other way can we increase earnings at the same time prices are lowered and necessary profits assured to keep capital at work and to create new and additional capital. It is the only way we can raise our standard of living.

We do not begrudge higher wages. We believe in higher earnings and standards of living for ALL of us. But the rates of pay per unit of production, must go down and the production must go up. If earnings and standards of living are to be raised, without threatening the work day to harmful lengths, otherwise prices must go up, there will be less of consume and the higher rates of earnings will prove to be no more than a snare and delusion for the workers themselves.

Our advances in technology, machinery and management have been enormous and make possible the seemingly impossible task of raising earnings, while holding down pay rates, increasing output, lowering costs and prices and maintaining necessary profits. It can be done.

But, strikes now on the part of workers, based on unreasonable demands that cannot be met by employers without wrecking the business and jeopardizing the whole national economy are nothing more nor less than BITING OFF OUR NOSES.

The University of Texas plans to publish a three-color geological map of the state. It is now available from the University as a black and white preprint.

Maine's 15,000 4-H club members have produced or conserved food valued at nearly \$700,000 according to the figures just released by the club department of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine. Production included 872 bushels of dry beans; 200,000 pounds of snap beans; 200,000 cans of fruits, meats, fish and vegetables; 100,000 chickens, 135,000 dozens of market sweet corn, 694 bushels of sweet corn, 2,777 dairy animals, 180 acres of gardens, 2,000 pigs, 32,000 bushels of potatoes, and poultry containing 28,000 laying hens.

CUT HIM LOOSE!



LEST WE FORGET

Should we not keep the faith, un- easy dead
Tonight lie restless beneath Cassino skies,
And bloody beaches won shall breathe again
A sigh as death has closed a soldier's eyes.

Should we not keep the faith, hold high the light,
Which they so proudly bore to show the way,
Then shall the hosts of our unnum- bered dead
Rise in the night of this, their bleeding clay.

I point with the hand of scorn at we who fall
To grasp the prize which fell from trembling hands,
Paying their debt in full on alien shores,
There on the far Pacific's bloody sands.

Then let us make the oath, the holy vow,
Not unlamented let the hero die,
For truth when crushed to earth shall rise again.
And bring a new day promise to the sky.

Anonymous

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Not knowing on which side of the fence the readers of my essay may be and being kind of an independent geezer in the first place, I will expound on collective bargaining—and not worry about the words of wisdom fall—even if some of 'em flutter over onto the White House lawn. Our Harry, you know, is 100 per cent for collective bargaining—said so on the radio.

So if he can talk, I can talk—and we can still be friends. Neither of us ever did any collective bargaining on our own hook—and we both got along fair-like, and I was brought up with a pair of pliers in my mitt and a pole climbing iron on each calf.

Like socialism, collective bargaining sounds good—during the talking stage. But today, in actual practice the men in a big oil plant walked out because the Head Guy at the labor temple said, "He 'em up, boys." And 8 of each 10 in the plant did not want to strike. And that kind of strong-arm set-up is a good sample. So Harry better get his boys there off the dime—and anybody thinking about votes next year—3 out of 10 is good enough.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"They sang and danced and poured our beer."—Capt. L. Dibella, of Chicago, officially reporting on Tokyo geisha girls.

"I'd like to go back to the South Pole!"—Adm. Richard E. Byrd, home from Japan.

"The sooner we do away with unnecessary Government regulations and get back to competition the better it will be for the country."—Sen. Hugh Butler, Neb.

"What would we do with a battleship?"—Aide to Gov. Dewey, offered obsolete U.S.S. New York.

"The new theory is that the less you work the more you should earn. Even the Russians are not that crazy!"—Leslie Gould, financial editor.

"I was chasing my wife."—R. L. Palmer, Detroit, arrested for speeding.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total P.
I	\$11.00	\$9.00
II	3.00	4.20
III	5.00	2.85
IV	8.00	5.40
V	\$32.00	\$21.45
VI	6.00	4.50
VII	7.00	4.95
VIII	5.00	6.10
	5.00	6.00
	\$26.00	\$21.55

First and Second tier for banner in Primary School. Seventh has Grammar school banner.

NOTICE

The Bethel National Bank, located at Bethel, in the State of Maine, is closing its affairs. All creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present claims for payment.

ELLERY C. PARK

Dated November 17, 1945.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Nellie H. Chapman, late of Newbury, deceased; Ezra P. Chapman of Newbury, Executor without bond. Nov. 20, 1945.

Parasina Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; Robert D. Hastings of Bethel, Trustee with bond. Oct. 16, 1945.

Henry W. Whitney, late of Upton, deceased; Lavonne M. Whitney of Upton, Executrix without bond. Nov. 20, 1945.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from May to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Benjamin W. Kimball also known as B. W. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edith K. Howe as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Edith K. Howe, daughter of deceased and his heir.

Sister A. Plafsted, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of George B. Hodsdon as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by George B. Hodsdon, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARLER CLIFFORD, Register. 50

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY DAY
8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Mandy Lapham shot a deer last week, also Roy Stearns and Irvin Hutchins each got theirs on the last day of hunting.

Parker Russell made a trip to Bangor on business last week. Mrs. Harriet Coady accompanied him.

A couple from Portland got snowed in at a camp at Howard's lake during the severe storm of last week. They worked their way with their car down as far as Chester Cummings on Friday where they stayed over night, getting started for home Saturday afternoon.

The Rumford plow came through the roads Saturday afternoon. Richard Brown arrived home Saturday of last week having received his honorable discharge after being nearly five years in the service.

Warren Ellingwood is visiting his brother Freeman for a few days. Mrs. Marion Richardson is librarian for December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAllister, of Lowell, were callers on Mrs. Ella Russell, Sunday. Blanche Worcester, Isabel Crotegu and Marjory Cummings went to the all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid at the Colby home at Rumford Point Wednesday of last week.

The Annual Christmas Sale and supper will be at Rumford Point December 8.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent—Cpl. Fred S. Judkins has received his honorable discharge. He made an overnight visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins of Upton, last week then went on his way to Livermore Falls where he is now teaching agriculture in the High School.

Cpl. Howard Douglass of Upton has returned from overseas and received his honorable discharge.

Mrs. T. A. Durkee is visiting relatives in Exeter, N. H.

Miss Ada Bean of Bethel is returning.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

WELDING
GREASING
BATTERIES
ANTI-FREEZE

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

CHURCH STREET

sliding at present here with Mrs. Ernest Holt.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins has returned from Rumford Hospital. Mrs. Katharine Eoman and seven children of Rumford have moved into the Ban Barnett house. Floyd West of Wilsons Mills has moved on to Back Street to haul wood with his tractor.

The average lease taken out on land considered prospective for oil production in the United States is either tested or the lease surrendered in less than four years.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phone—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

Accessories

This is an Official Inspection Station

GOLD MEDAL

Pen and Pencil Sets
\$9.50

PENDANTS \$10.80

BANGLE BRACELETS \$1.20 to \$2.40

Gold Filled and Stainless Steel

Expansion Watch Bracelets

All Colors \$10.80

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE

BRYANT'S MARKET

Owing to extensive repairs and alterations in our store, we cannot give our usual good service for several weeks.

Orders for delivery should be phoned early.

Home-Owned FOOD IGA STORE Home-Operated



BUY VICTORY BONDS

To help fulfill your obligation for your share in victory—put your crop dollars into Victory Bonds! That money will help bring our boys home... bring our wounded back to health... and in 10 years, your Victory "B" Bonds will bring you \$4 for every \$3 you put in!

This advertisement is sponsored by

Ruth Carver Ames
Elmer E. Bennett
Bethel Feed & Grain Co.
Bethel Restaurant
Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel Theatre
Roy C. Blake
Ernest F. Bisbee
W. E. Bosserman
Dr. W. H. Boynton
D. Grover Brooks

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Bryant's Market
Burns' Red & White Store
Casco Bank & Trust Company
P. H. Chadbourne & Co.
Cotton's
Crockett's Garage
Isaac W. Dyer, 2nd

Hanover Dowel Co.
Harry N. Head
Dr. G. L. Kneeland
Edward P. Lyon
Newton & Tobberts, Inc.
Oxford County Citizen
Ellery C. Park
Reynolds' Jewelry Store
H. F. Thurston & Son
Van Tel. & Tel. Co.
Dick Young's Service Stations

BRYANT PO

Mrs. Inez Whitman The Woodstock meet, Tuesday, De home of Mrs. Elsie be served at noon Dudley, Mrs. Flora Anne Jordan, in t work for the me planned. Each me a small gift for the Mrs. Abner H. Ma land several days there by the illne her mother, Mrs. C Mrs. Lottie Hen the misfortune to a and sprain her wri Mr. and Mrs. H have returned from trip to Washington Meserve got a de Meserve are movi their home on Main vacated by Mr. and bott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack moved to the Cur moved to the Cur for the winter month

MIDDLE INTE

Mr. and Mrs. Law were at their home week end.

Mrs. Alice McAllister, Betty, were visit Mrs. Augustus Carter ing

Prince McGinley is winter with Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Jack moved to the Cur moved to the Cur for the winter month

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd children, Donna and returned to Comm spending a week with Roger Foster.

Judith Grover Tent U V met Tuesday e ember 27, at the home Whitman. There w members present. N officers was taken u head appointed Vern Beatrice Farnum as committee for Decembe meeting refreshments by Kathleen Cox and man. The next meet December 11.

Oil fields of the we are graveyards of ar plants which have bee to millions of years c pressure beneath the face.

An Army survey reve tally and service ent count for 6 out of 10 o of business enterprises men who now have de for their return to civil ties.

"Me... I'm in the THERE ARE OF REASON AND HERE TH

1 "First, I keep my present That means a lot.

2 "By re-enlisting for 3 can pick my own br service in the Air, Gro Service Forces, and can go overseas theater I wish.

3 "I get my musing-o even though I'm rec Also, I get \$35 a year ree bonus for each year I've in the Army. My dependents family allowances for the fu of my enlistment. And eligible for GI Bill of Right fits when I get out of the A

4 "My food, clothes, qu medical and dental care supplied to me. And I can any of 200 skills or trades Army schools.

5 "All of us who are ree are going to have from 90 days' furlough at home full pay, and our travel paid ways. And we'll have 30 days lough every year with pay.

***** PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) —Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

***** SEE THE JOB THROUGH U.S. ARMY BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FOR

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
The Woodstock Farm Bureau will meet, Tuesday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cole. Dinner will be served at noon. By Mrs. Alice Dudley, Mrs. Flora Cole, and Mrs. Anne Jordan. In the afternoon the work for the new year will be planned. Each member is to bring a small gift for the Christmas tree. Mrs. Abner H. Mann was in Portland several days last week, called there by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Cora Winslow. Mrs. Lottie Hemmingsway had the misfortune to fall in her home and sprain her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve have returned from their hunting trip to Washington County. Mrs. Meserve got a deer. Mr. and Mrs. Meserve are moving this week to their home on Main Street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill have sold their house at Bethel and have moved to the Currier place here for the winter months.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball were at their home here over the week end. Mrs. Alice McAllister and daughter, Betty, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter Sunday evening.

Prince McGinley is spending the winter with Raymond Buck.

Joe Sears was in Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett was in Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett and children, Donna and Jimmie have returned to Connecticut after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D. O. U. V. met Tuesday evening, November 27, at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman. There were thirteen members present. Nomination of officers was taken up under the head of new business. The President appointed Vera Swann and Beatrice Farnum as refreshment committee for December. After the meeting refreshments were served by Kathleen Cox and Clara Whitman. The next meeting will be December 11.

Oil fields of the world actually are graveyards of animals and plants which have been subjected to millions of years of heat and pressure beneath the earth's surface.

An Army survey reveals that retailing and service enterprises account for 8 out of 10 of the types of business enterprises of servicemen who now have definite plans for their return to civilian activities.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Lena E. Farnum died at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Monday morning, Dec. 3rd. She was born at West Paris, March 27, 1867, the daughter of Ellama M. and Hannah Brooks Emery. She is survived by two brothers; Harry L. Emery of West Paris and Walter Emery of Island Pond, Vt.; two nephews, K. Howard Emery of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., and Irwin Emery of Island Pond, Vt.; a niece, Mrs. Ina Smith of Portland and several cousins. She was a Universalist and member of Onward Rebekah Lodge.

Funeral services were held from the First Universalist Church, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the church officiating. Interment was at Wayside Cemetery. The bearers were R. E. Chase, L. W. Dymont, P. C. Mayhew and Wallace Bubler.

Christopher Bryant remains in very poor health.

Mrs. Helen Smith was called to Gorham, N. H., Sunday by the death of a friend.

Dr. Shurtieff has moved from Association Block to rooms in the Maple House.

Warren Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart, was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston for treatment for mastoid abscess.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and baby daughter were at Mrs. Thompson's father's Leroy Buck's Sunday.

Irving Green, North Waterford, was a caller at Mrs. Maud Grindle's, Sunday.

Floyd Kimball took Ray Jewel to the Rumford Hospital Monday.

Lapham were at Leon Millette's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball were in Berlin N. H., Saturday on business and called to see Mrs. Viola Hooke.

A. B. Kimball was in Norway and South Paris Monday on business.

Hollis Grindle has gone to work at the Newton & Tebbets mill at West Bethel.

Mrs. Lena Kimball and Leona spent the week end at A. B. Kimball's.

Sutton Pinaud Wrisley TOILET SETS

Paris Talc Perfume Toilet Water

Bosserman's Drug Store

BETHEL GARAGE AND FILLING STATION

Lower Main Street

GILBERT BROWN

Telephone 90K

Automobile Repair Welding Accessories

Christmas Cards

Plain or
Printed With Your Name

21 Assorted — \$1.15

25 Assorted — \$1.25

The CITIZEN OFFICE

PLYWOOD!

1/4 x 48 x 96 inches

After two years wartime restrictions we have some in stock.

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

"Me... I'm staying
in the Army!"

THERE ARE PLENTY
OF REASONS...
AND HERE THEY ARE!"



1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot."

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish."

3 "I get my mustering-out, pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army."

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools."

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay, and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay."

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!"

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE
FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH—

ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

Master Sergeant

or First Sergeant

Technical Sergeant

Staff Sergeant

Sergeant

Corporal

Private First Class

Private

Starting Base Pay Per Month

\$138.00

\$114.00

\$96.00

\$78.00

\$66.00

\$54.00

\$50.00

MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:

20 Years' Service

\$89.70

\$74.10

\$62.40

\$50.70

\$42.90

\$35.10

\$32.50

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

U. S. ARMY

BE A

"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

U. S. Army Recruiting Office

Post Office Bldg.

Lewiston, Maine

How much light is enough
to read the "funnies"?

How much light is enough
to read the "funnies"?



Nature sets the pace for easy seeing by good lighting outdoors—as much as 1000 footcandles in the shade of a tree.

You'll find that new life, new thrills, have been put into your favorite comics when you look them over with modern Better Lighting. For you'll be seeing more, you'll be seeing easier—higher levels of illumination act just like a magnifier. How much lighting do you need for reading? Well, here's something to think about. If you

were outside, in the shade of a tree, you would be enjoying the benefit of 1000 footcandles of light. Tests made in many homes, show only 2 to 5 footcandles. Using a lamp with a 100-watt bulb, or better yet, the 100-200-300-watt size, will make a marked improvement in reading comfort and vision conservation.

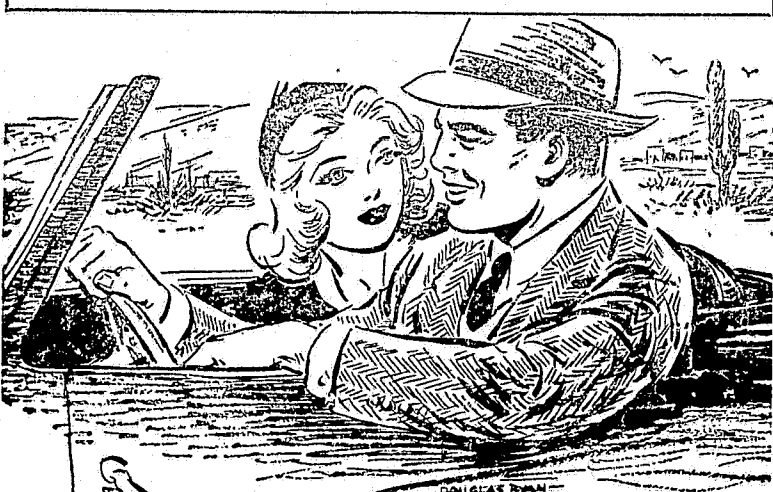
Bringing the lighting of your home up to modern standards isn't difficult or expensive. Get free suggestions from our Home Lighting Advisory Department.

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Problem of Sally Kent

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Pack a suitcase with comfortable clothes and a box with provisions, and put them in the old car. Then say to him, 'get in, we're going places,' and head west."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MY HUSBAND has come home so changed, after two years in active service as a marine," writes Sally Kent, "that I find myself for the first time in my life with a problem that is too difficult for me to solve. I wonder if other women are facing like troubles, now that the war is over, and if you have helped them and can help me."

"I am 31," the letter goes on. "David is two years older. He was drafted in 1942, and left me with a baby girl of three and another baby coming. We were both anxious that he should do his share as a soldier, and I tried to do mine at home. We moved to my mother's house, and there my son was born just two years ago. Mother keeps boarders; I had helped her all through my girlhood and took my old place now; planning meals, marketing, making beds, and superintending the changing personnel in the kitchen."

"Mother has always prospered, and in crowded war times she prospered exceedingly. My weekly budget to David—a few lines anyway every day, and often pages—were always cheerful, and snapshots of David and Jimmy kept him in touch with their progress. This was for me—as for many wives—a lonely time, a time with anxious moments, but a time of much deep happiness, too. Mother's life has never been easy—she found this interval refreshing and delightful, and the children were wonderful."

Dislikes Boarding-house.

"David came home willing to accept all this, but within a few days I knew something was wrong, and now everything is wrong. He doesn't like living in a boarding-house, he thinks Diana is badly spoiled and he seems completely indifferent to the baby. Of course, the children did not know him, and when a dark, thin, nervous daddy was added to their little scheme, they didn't like it."

"I try to make allowances for the war-worn nerves of a man who has known nothing of home life for more than two years; I try to keep things serene and cheerful, and of course it is understood that as soon as he resumes work and is able to support it, we will have our own home again."

"But this is not enough. He wants me to leave the children and go away with him. Where doesn't seem to matter. He wants to go West, to buy a farm, to pioneer in the Canadian north, to do anything except settle down here, realize how lucky he is to have a comfortable home, no immediate financial pressure, and a devoted wife."

"Obviously, this is just what I can't do. I'd like a change myself, I'm not in love with bedmaking and dusting. But you can't pioneer with two small children as companions, and financially any such change would be a desperate chance."

"We love each other; there isn't any triangle complication; when we take long walks together, as we do in the evenings, there isn't any quarrelling or unpleasantness. But it all comes out to this; David wants me to throw away the security I have built up so painfully and slowly in all these long months. I want him to return to normal—he is certainly not normal now. Please advise a woman anxious to save her marriage, and the man she loves, if she can."

My advice, Sally, is compromise.



He doesn't like boarding-houses.

UNSETTLED

That strange and frightening change that comes over men after they have been in military service for two or three years is a great trial to their wives. Women who have been waiting for weary and anxious months to end, suddenly find their dream of a happy future shattered. Here is her husband home at last, and for good; but he is so different! He is not the man who said goodbye so sweetly and sadly on that awful day when he left for overseas.

No, he is not the same. He is moody and querulous, unable or unwilling to fit into civilian life. Nothing pleases him. He is indifferent to his loving wife's best efforts. Often he has some outlandish scheme, like moving to some distant part of the country and trying a completely new business.

The story in this issue concerns a returned soldier named David. He wants to leave their two children with someone, anyone, just so they are cared for, while he and Sally go West, to look for a farm. He also thinks about pioneering in the Canadian northwest. Farming is completely new to him, but he wants to do almost anything except to settle back to his old job in the old town.

We American women will have to do a lot of compromising if we are to help our returning servicemen to re-adjust themselves to conditions that seem strangely smug, safe, self-satisfied to them, after the horrors and loneliness and abnormality of war.

Head West in Car.

Get someone to look after your babies, no matter what you have to pay her. Pack a suitcase with comfortable clothes and a box with provisions, and put them in the old car. Then say to him, "get in, we are going places," and head west.

Years ago a nervous husband I knew got this treatment—my own husband, in fact—and before he had gone a hundred miles he was beginning the cure, quiet, amused, expectant, happy. We drove 6,000 miles, the most inexpensive travelling there is, except on foot. The most thrilling, for you may stop anywhere, eat when you like, try anything.

You'll find your old companion beside you sooner than you dream is possible. You find him rested, soothed and presently eager and alert again. You'll talk plans, explain away difficulties, share problems. You'll agree that Diana is a little spoiled; that there is no place for a young couple like their own home; you'll say the baby is exactly like his dad.

Give him a six-weeks break. Give yourself the same. November is beautiful travelling weather, and a marriage like yours is worth saving.

Medical Care in Rural Areas Is Inadequate

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the selective service system writes: "Surveys of the health situation among the rural families in some of the states indicate that a large proportion of farmers have poor health, that the facilities for health services are below normal requirements and that there is a pitiful inadequacy of the care provided regularly for the lower income families."

An analysis of some of the surveys indicates that between one-third and one-half of the lower income groups have no medical or dental care whatsoever. Of the 16,000 cases of serious illness reported by farm families in Texas and Oklahoma, less than one-half had a doctor's care. Only one out of three births was attended by a physician. Because of the inadequacy in health services and hospitals, the death rate at almost any age level is greater in rural areas than in urban centers.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Bake Cookies Now To Have Them Ready For Holiday Time



Bake holiday cookies before Christmas and store them in wax paper lined tins to keep them fresh and moist. A raw, unpeeled apple will prevent them from drying out.

Sugar-Shy Cookies

Good cookies are always in season, but particularly so at Christmas time. This year, of course, we are still working under difficulties because sugar is not easy to obtain. But that needn't put a crimp in the Yuletide cookie jar.

Corn syrups, honey and unrationed chocolate are all on hand to help with the Christmas baking. You will find the recipes for these substitutes so good that they're here to stay even when we have plenty of sugar. Cookies made for Christmas are usually prepared ahead of time to save work as the big celebration approaches. It's a smart idea to take precautions with them to keep them fresh and moist. First of all, use nuts and dried fruits whenever possible as these ingredients add moisture. Second, pack them in waxed paper lined tins with a raw apple. Then they won't dry out.

Incidentally, when using honey or corn syrup in cookies, grease the baking pans thoroughly to prevent sticking. Melted fat brushed on the tins usually solves the problem neatly.

Here are two types of cookies, neither of which requires any sugar at all. One uses corn syrup for sweetening and the other, honey:

Fudge Nut Squares. (Makes 16 2-inch squares)

1 cup chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cake flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Beat eggs thoroughly, add corn syrup and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in melted chocolate and shortening, which have been slightly cooled. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to chocolate mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into a greased, 8-inch square pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Honey Drops. (Makes 4 dozen cookies)

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

LYNN SAYS

Taste Tips: When all the meat has been sliced off the roast, whittle off the pieces from the bones, grind them and mix them with mayonnaise or salad dressing for sandwiches.

The bone from a roast may be simmered with onion, celery, carrots, bay leaf and parsley. This stock is excellent for casseroles, sauces, or as a gravy base.

To prevent the broiler from becoming dry, fit it with a wire rack, and then the fat will drip into the pan. It is easy to pour off, and the broiler pan is easily washed.

When serving veal, complement the flavor with sausage, spiced fruits or pickles.

Never press meat loaf or hamburgers into tight loaves or patties. When loosely shaped, the meat will be more tender.

Frankfurters will have extra appeal if wrapped in biscuit dough, baked and served with mustard white sauce.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Stuffed Baked Potatoes with Creamed Ham
Asparagus Salad Glazed Carrots
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Biscuits Beverage
Sponge Cake Custard

1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup chocolate pieces

Cream shortening and honey together. Add unbeaten egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Add to the first mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate pieces. Drop from teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Using only a small amount of sweetening, cookies in the following two recipes take on extra sweetness because of the molasses that is used in them. Both contain dried fruits to make them moist:

Prune Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen cookies)

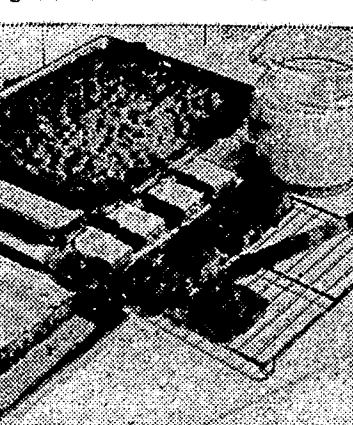
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup cooked prunes, pitted and cut in small pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar, add molasses and eggs, one at a time. Sift flour with baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add prunes and vanilla. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a pre-heated (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

Molasses Raisin-Nut Bars.

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sweet milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins or dates

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until light. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and fruit. Spread thinly in a greased shallow pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cut in bars.



Everyday brownies will take on a festive touch if they are simply iced with powdered sugar frosting. The cookies should be well cooled before they are spread with icing.

Busy cooks know that bar shaped cookies save preparation time. These molasses flavored fruit bars are just the thing for holiday time.

Molasses Fruit Bars. (Makes about 3 dozen bars)

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flakes
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chopped seedless raisins

Beat together sugar and shortening. Add egg and blend well. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder. Crush whole wheat flakes into fine crumbs and mix with flour. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins. Spread batter 1/2 inch thick in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

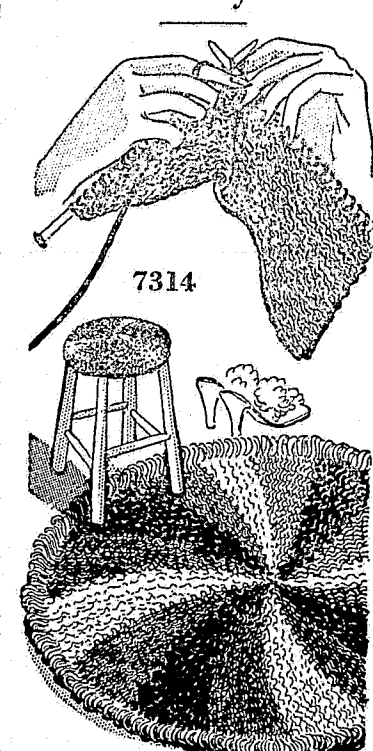
Pear Schooner Dessert. (Serves 6)

6 pear halves
6 cupcakes
Raspberry preserves
Whipped cream

Cut each pear half in half. Split cupcake and lay a piece of pear on each half in dessert dish. Pour a spoonful of raspberry preserves in center of pears and top with a spoonful of whipped cream just before serving.

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HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER TWELVE

That sets in motion the counter in the recorder head after each mile, and so gives a definite and accurate record of the miles flown. . . . It's a very valuable thing in checking the performance of a plane, and it enables a pilot to check on the life of the engine, check oil and fuel consumption, and gather other valuable information on performance records.

Hank—Definitely that seems to be an instrument far in advance of any primary pilot training.

Robinson—It is. And so are a lot of the others on this board. You'll be a good deal more definitely instructed in them when the time comes. . . . Now let's see—what's next. Oh, here's the climb indicator. This is something particularly valuable in aerial photography, where maintaining a constant altitude is extremely important. It is designed a good deal like the altimeter, except that the diaphragm is provided with a small capillary tube which allows the air to leak out at a predetermined rate. This indicates the change of altitude. For a pilot not interested in aerial photography it performs a definite service by warning him if he is climbing too steeply and so is in danger of stalling, or when he is diving at too sharp an angle.

Hank—And I have to just look out for all those things without any instrument?

Robinson—And that's another thing that helps make a crack pilot. Hank. . . Here's another interesting little invention—the drift meter. It plays a big part in aerial navigation. It has to do with side-wind variations from the fixed course. This is of special importance in long-distance flights. When the angle of the drift has been determined, the compass can be so altered as to compensate for it. . . . This one is the commonly used type, and you'll notice that it consists of an eyepiece and a vane which is rotated by a small crank. . . . You know the big planes never go up with just a pilot—there's always a navigator as well as a pilot. . . . So, if we have a navigator, he manipulates the drift meter. If the pilot is flying a small plane alone, he tends to the job. . . . Through the eyepiece he sights an object on the ground and turns the crank so that the object is in line with the center wire of the vane. When the object on the ground follows down the center wire, a reading of the angle shows the difference of direction of the plane's true course and the variation from that course due to wind pressure. . . . And, by timing the object on the ground as it passes between two cross wires on the vane, the speed of the plane over the ground can be determined.

Hank—Oh, I see the difference now between ground speed and air speed. By checking on the flying speed and the speed over the ground, the pilot can tell whether he'll get to his destination on schedule. If he has 500 ground miles to fly, he can figure the difference between his actual flying speed, due to either being held back by head wind or helped by tail wind, and his ground speed, and know just how he's making out as to schedule.

Robinson—You've got that down pat, my boy. I always said you'd make an ace pilot, and you prove it every day. . . . Now the other things we have to consider on this instrument board are the compasses. . . . We'll take the magnetic compass first, and I may as well tell you at the start that an inaccurate compass is worse than no compass at all. It can get a pilot into all sorts of wrong calculations. This boy has a good one here, and it's on the same principle as all the good ones. . . . There are several types of them. . . . On the card, as you'll notice, the cardinal points, North, East, South and West are indicated by the letters, N., E., S. and W. . . . The card and jeweled post are mounted in a chamber filled with a liquid of one kind or another—in this one it is verolene, a mineral spirit. . . . The card carries two string magnets which maintain its position in relation to the earth's magnetic field, except when disturbed magnetically or mechanically. . . . You'll notice that this one is mounted where it can be read easily and that it is as far as possible from all iron and steel used in the plane's construction. That is important because the drag of metal can throw a compass out of true recording. . . . This one is mounted on the center line of the plane, and that also is the correct mounting because it is more easily and accurately adjusted from that position. . . . Another good thing about this compass is that it has both horizontal and vertical graduations and so can be read from any angle, from vertically above it to considerably below. . . . On naval flying boats the usual place for mounting the compass is on deck, just forward of the cockpit, where the magnetic disturbance is negligible. . . . The compasses being turned out these days are extremely dependable, but, as I said at the start, unless they are dependable and per-

fectly adjusted they are worse than no compass at all.

Hank—But can a pilot get along without a compass?

Robinson—Not very well in making long-distance flights. Of course there are pilots who have such an uncanny sense of direction and are such perfect natural navigators that they have been known to manage. . . . And it's that sense of direction which I've been glad to see in you, Hank—it's priceless to a flier. Some people don't have it and never seem able to develop it, but in most people it can be developed. . . . Still I'm not arguing against the use of the compass. I'm saying that all these things are only helps to the pilot. What the fellow has got within himself is the thing that makes a great flier.

Hank—Well, I'm going to be a great flier, and you can write that down in your book.

Robinson—I wrote that in the book long ago, my lad. And it does an old flier's heart good when he knows

lines, it has moved out of contact with the brushes. So, it is evident that so long as the brushes are east and west of the commutator, no electricity is flowing and so the galvanometer remains upright. . . . If the pilot wants to fly east, he sets the brush holder so that the brushes will be east and west of the commutator so long as the plane is flying due east. Whenever there is the slightest deviation from the due-east course, the brushes move from their east-west position, current enters the galvanometer and the needle jumps to indicate that the plane is off course.

Hank—But suppose he doesn't want to fly east?

Robinson—If he wants to fly in any other direction than due east, he merely sets the brushes so that they will be east and west of the commutator, and keeps on that course.

Hank—I think I get it.

Robinson—Now here we have the tachometer. This keeps the record of the speed of the motor in revolutions per minute. . . . The speed is indicated by means of a flexible shaft connecting the camshaft, or some other rotating part of the engine, with the instrument. . . . There are two types of tachometers in use: the chromatic and the centrifugal. This one is of the centrifugal type. I prefer it to the chromatic because it is less complicated in its mechanism, and when it is installed according to the Standards of the Society of Automotive Engineers, it works perfectly and needs no attention except a shot of grease occasionally to prevent friction.

Hank—But why do you prefer it?

Robinson—What about the other—the chromatic tachometer?

Hank—I don't like it as much as this type because, as I say, its mechanism is more complicated, and in any mechanical thing the simpler it is, the better. However, there are those who contend that the chromatic tachometer is far more accurate, which I very much doubt. . . . The principle of the chromatic is based on a mechanism timed to indicate the revolutions of the engine at half-second or one-second intervals. . . . This centrifugal type is merely a small flyball governor which operates the indicator.

Hank—How important is it?

Robinson—How important? How important is it to know if your engine is running just right?

Hank—I guess that answers my question. And now what's this?

Robinson—That's the pressure gauge. That's the instrument which indicates both fuel and oil pressures. It's connected with the engine by soft copper tubing, and the only care in installation is to guard against vibration. Vibration may cause the copper to crystallize and break, which, of course, means that there's a leak in the fuel and oil lines. More than once forced landing has been caused by just that little thing. . . . The instrument is very simple—just a Bourdon tube which expands under pressure, causing the hand to rotate and so indicate the pressure exerted. . . . Next we have the fuel level gauge—and this is an important one.

Hank—That tells how much gas is in the tank, doesn't it?

Robinson—It does, and therefore it's of immeasurable importance. How's a pilot to know how much gas is in the tank?

Hank—And he can always depend on the fuel gauge to tell him?

Robinson—If his plane has been so thoroughly checked that he can be sure there are no leaks in the lines. The smallest leak will cause incorrect reading and the pilot who doesn't know how much fuel he has left can find himself in a pretty difficult spot. This chap has the hydrostatic fuel gauge, which is in almost universal use. It works very simply. A small air chamber is placed in the bottom of the fuel tank and connected by small tubing to a sensitive pressure gauge. Variation in the height of the gasoline in the tank affects the pressure of the air in the cell, and that is transmitted to the indicator, which is calibrated to show the number of gallons of fuel in the tank.

Hank—That is a pretty important job. I'll have to do a little mulling over what you've told me before I'll know what it's all about, but I'll get it.

Robinson—What I've been explaining to you will make it easier for you when the time comes for you to actually use instruments—and that's not yet. That comes in a more advanced stage of training. . . . And of course, the instruments on this board are very few and relatively simple. There are instruments and instruments on the boards of the big planes, and it takes all a navigator's time and attention to keep them all in mind and see that they are recording that all's well with the plane. Instruments belong to the navigation end of flying. But you have to be a good pilot before you can be a good navigator. Well, the storm has passed. Let's hop out and get on with our jobs—mine of teaching and yours of learning.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITORS NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Local Service Centers

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, in a recent statement declared that the most pressing need, insofar as the civilian population and the veteran is concerned, is the establishment of a single service center in every community so that benefits to the veterans can "get down to the grass roots of the home community."

Many communities already have set up these centers where the returning veteran may go for information, for service, for advice, but there are thousands of home communities where no such benefit is available to the veteran.

"We have the plans," General Bradley said, "but you can't help a veteran with a plan. We need the help of business, patriotic and civic organizations, of the press and radio, in solving a problem of space and personnel which is slowing up our job."

In the meantime, the veterans administration has inaugurated a six-point program for amputee rehabilitation to include: (1) direct veteran contact to learn problems, invite criticism and provide corrective measures; (2) a survey to determine availability of prosthetic appliances; (3) to provide each veteran a booklet with essential information; (4) a program of scientific after-care designed to meet the need of the veteran; (5) a conference with artificial limb manufacturers to establish fixed limb standards; (6) to establish a museum of prosthetic appliances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the army over six months, is 30 years old and has a wife and four children, will be sent overseas or will he get a discharge soon?—Wife, Strasburg, N. D.

A. According to regulations at this time your husband is eligible for overseas service. According to the information you give, he has only approximately 42 points.

Q. I want to know if my husband can get a discharge. He has been in service 21 months and overseas 14 months and has four children and is needed at home since his mother is his dependent, too, and very feeble. He is in the army and is 29 years old.—L. B., Pisgah, Ala.

A. Without any points for battle stars or decorations, your husband has 71 points so he would be eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband served nine months in World War I, five of these overseas. While in service, one of his ears drums was affected from roar of guns and he can hear but very little. During this time his service record was lost and now he cannot get help because he doesn't have a record of his ear. Does he have to be handicapped because the army lost his record? He can do very little work.—Wife, Deatsville, Ala.

A. Your husband's service record should be in the war department in Washington. Would suggest that you immediately file a claim for pension, due to disability, with the Veterans administration at Birmingham. Write to the bureau of enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C., concerning his service record, giving all details possible.

Q. I was called for the army September 4, 1918, and went to Fort Riley, Kans., and got my discharge at Fort Riley September 14, 1918. I got the \$50 bonus and the whole outfit of uniforms. Did guard duty and my serial number was 3474300. I asked for the soldier tax exemption in Iowa and they turned me down.—E. J. H., Webster City, Iowa.

A. You were apparently in the army only a few days, but the internal revenue bureau says there is no federal tax exemption for veterans except on disability payments and the \$1,500 exemption on active service pay. There may be an Iowa state law providing for some form of tax exemption for veterans. Suggest you apply to your state or local tax authorities.

Q. My husband, who is in the navy, has three children and is 26 years old. Under this new system of discharging fathers of three children, will he be eligible for discharge?—Wife, Vanderbilt, Mich.

A. The navy department says "yes."

Q. How long will boys 18 or 19 years of age, who entered service in the spring of 1945 and are now on their way overseas, remain in the service?—N. G., Lancaster, Wis.

A. Under present regulations, until they have the required number of points to make them eligible for discharge.

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the navy 21 months, is 34 years old and has a wife and three children will be discharged?—Wife, Owens Cross Roads, Ala.

A. Yes, he is eligible for application for discharge.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Well Fitted Slip With Panties Gay Jumper and Matching Jacket



Jumper With Jacket.

THIS gay little jumper is bound to delight the younger set. Pretty to wear with snowy blouses or brightly colored sweaters. The matching jacket has a pert Peter pan collar and can have long or short sleeves.

Pattern No. 8947 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3 jumper, requires 1 yard of 35 or 38-inch material; jacket, short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards; long sleeves, 1 3/4 yards. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

Slip and Panties.

A WONDERFULLY easy to make slip and panties for the larger figure. The built-up shoulders are comfortable and stay in place. Waistline darts insure a smooth line under pretty winter dresses.

Pattern No. 1418 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 slip, takes 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; panties, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch; 3/4 yards narrow lace, if desired.

Screen of Vapor

In the same way that the breath of human beings and animals condenses and becomes visible in freezing air, the vaporized perspiration of their bodies becomes visible in very cold air, increasing in visibility as the temperature is lowered, says Collier's.

For example, when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees below zero, a running reindeer leaves a long trail of vapor behind him, and when he stops, becomes so enveloped in it that, on the side from which it is drifting, the animal may be invisible at a distance of only 15 feet.

SORRY

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.



Try ALL-BRAN Apple Spice Muffins!

(No sugar, no shortening, but lots of praise!)

It's hard to believe such luscious muffins are sugarless and shortening-less—but they are! They owe their wonderful flavor to a combination of ginger, cinnamon, molasses and the tasty, nut-sweet goodness of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. And they owe their tender texture to the fact that ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 1/2 cups milk 15 slices raw apple 1 egg, beaten or other fruit 1 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda 3/4 teaspoon salt cinnamon-and-sugar mixture

Add ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Add egg. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 15 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one cent; 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining room table and ice box. MRS. GURNEY, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—6 Pair Boys' Wool Mittens. Cheap. MRS. J. J. SPINNEY, Bethel.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Out-of-State Man, now in service, desires 100 acre farm with electricity on Main thoroughfare. House must have seven or eight rooms and good water supply. Get in touch with STUART F. MARTIN, Rumford Point.

RAW FURS WANTED — Highest prices paid. Write our fur buyer will call. IROQUOIS TRADING CO., 465 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

Complete, Full-Time, Prompt

GUARANTEED WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Reynolds' JEWELRY STORE
Opposite Drug Store
Main Street, Bethel

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

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GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
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DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

STATE OF MAINE SUPERIOR COURT OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY BETHEL AIRPORT

VS
JOHN DOE ET ALS

To the Superior Court, in Equity.

Bethel Airport, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine and having its principal place of business at Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, complains against John Doe, whose full and true name and whose residence is to the complainant unknown, and others whose names and residences are to the complainant unknown, and says:

1. The complainant now is in uninterrupted possession, claiming an estate of freehold therein, and for more than twenty years those under whom it claims has been in uninterrupted possession claiming an estate of freehold therein of the following described lots or parcels of land situated in said Bethel, viz:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel, westward of Mayville, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a Cedar post about six rods westerly from the southwesterly corner of the Fair Grounds, so-called now or recently owned by Henry Boyker, thence running N. 15 30 E. about ninety-six rods to land formerly of Ruby Reed, later Alonzo F. Chapman and now supposed to belong to E. E. Bennett; thence along the line of an old fence S. 77 30 W. two chains and twelve links to a Cedar stake and stones; thence northwesterly along the westerly line of said Bennett's land to Twitchell Brook; thence northwesterly by said Twitchell Brook to a point near the northeasterly corner of the Garland Lot, so-called; thence westerly in a line with the northerly line of said Garland Lot, and then on the northerly line of said Garland Lot, to the northwesterly corner of said Garland Lot; thence northerly along the easterly line of the Eames Lot, so-called, to the northwesterly corner of said Eames Lot; thence westerly on the northerly line of said Eames Lot to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence southerly on the westerly line of said Eames Lot to the southwesterly corner thereof; and thence southerly along the easterly line of the northerly line of said Eames Lot, to the northwesterly corner of the Kilborn Lot, so-called; thence southerly along the westerly line of said Kilborn Lot to the northerly side of the County road leading from said Mayville up the northerly side of the Androscoggin River; thence southerly on the northerly side of said County road to the point of beginning. Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying all the land lying in Lots 20 R. 7, 19 R. 7, 19 R. 8, and 20 R. 8 situated westerly of Twitchell Brook and northwesterly of the County road described in deed of Walter M. Burnap to the First National Bank of Boston by his deed dated the twelfth day of May, 1924 and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds in Book 360, Pages 299-302, and the same premises conveyed to Bethel Airport by Richard Davis Trustee, by his deed dated the fifth day of November, 1945 and recorded in said Registry.

Also another lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel and adjacent to the above described lot and on the easterly side thereof, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stone post set at the northerly edge of the highway leading from Bethel Village to North-West Bethel, so-called, said stone post being the southwesterly corner of the Bethel Fair Grounds Lot, so-called; thence northerly along the westerly line of the Fair Grounds Lot to land now or formerly of Fred L. Edwards; thence easterly along said Fred L. Edwards' wards land one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a corner; thence southerly in a line parallel with and one hundred twenty-five feet distant from the first mentioned point to a point on the westerly line of the old race track, which is a point on the northerly edge of the highway leading from Bethel to Newry in said County.

2. There are several lots of woodland situated northerly of the above described lots of land that normally are reached either by wood roads leading to and across the above described lots of land to the highway mentioned therein, or to the eastward to the highway leading from said Bethel to Newry in said County.

3. Complainant has in good faith built one run-way strip approximately three hundred feet in width and two thousand feet in length on said premises for an airport from which airplanes may now land and take off, and proposes to expend large sums of money in developing a much longer similar strip in a slightly different direction on said lot together with the required facilities for a commercial airport, but is apprehensive that some person may claim a right of way over or across said lot or lots or some other interest in said premises and in this proceeding in equity to Quiet Title seeks to have determined the claims or rights of any and all persons whether or not they are ascertained, not it being unknown,

or out of the state, or who cannot be actually served with process and made personally amenable to the decree of the court that complainant may have its title to said premises quieted before further expenditures are made on said premises.

4. The name or residence of any person or persons or the nature of any claim of right other than that of your complainant is unknown to your complainant.

WHEREFORE Complainant prays:

1. That this Honorable Court will after due notice, order the registry of said Doe and all other persons who claim an easement right of way or any other interest in and to, or over and across the above described premises to appear and answer to this bill of complaint, and after hearing the parties, if any so appear, to issue a decree establishing or declaring the validity, nature and extent of complainant's title and issue an injunction enjoining all persons from claiming or attempting to enforce any claim, right, title or interest in and to, or over and across the above described premises otherwise than in accordance with such decree.

2. And that the complainant may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

And may it please this Honorable Court to issue its subpoena to the said John Doe and all others claiming an easement, right, title, or interest in and to, or over and across said premises to appear before this Court and answer to this bill of complaint after such notice as the Court may order and abide the orders and decrees of court thereon.

BETHEL AIRPORT
By Leslie E. Davis
Its President, duly authorized.

Gerry Brooks
Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford SS. November 15th, 1945.

Then personally appeared the above named Leslie E. Davis and made oath that he has read the above bill and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge.

Before me,
GERRY BROOKS
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE
SUPERIOR COURT

OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY
BETHEL AIRPORT

VS
JOHN DOE ET ALS

On the foregoing bill of complaint, it is ordered, that notice of the pendency thereof be given to the said respondents John Doe et als, by posting an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon in a conspicuous place on said premises at least thirty days before the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946, and cause an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon to be published in The Bethel Ox-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten class in Garland Chapel. Parents, you can attend Church now! You can bring your tiny youngsters with you, put them in the Kindergarten class which is under excellent supervision, while you attend the service of morning worship.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"Prepare Ye The Way." The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in Garland Chapel on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Year Round Club will meet in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, December 11th at seven o'clock.

The Guild meeting for Wednesday evening, December 12th will be in the form of a Progressive Dinner. The first course will be at the home of Mrs. Earle Palmer, the second course at Mrs. Elwood Ireland's and the desert course at the Manse. Christmas gifts for poor children will be brought and wrapped at the Manse following the dinner.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "The World in Christ's Day."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Bob and Don Croteau. Rebecca Philbrick will have charge of the devotional service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 9.

The Golden Text is: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens: God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord, and there is none else." (Isaiah 45: 18)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "To whom then will ye liken God? or what likeness will ye compare unto him? (Isaiah 40: 18)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause and there can be no reality in anything which does not proceed from this great and only cause, (pages 170; 22, 207; 20-33).

or out of the state, or who cannot be actually served with process and made personally amenable to the decree of the court that complainant may have its title to said premises quieted before further expenditures are made on said premises.

4. The name or residence of any person or persons or the nature of any claim of right other than that of your complainant is unknown to your complainant.

WHEREFORE Complainant prays:

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2. And that the complainant may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

And may it please this Honorable Court to issue its subpoena to the said John Doe and all others claiming an easement, right, title, or interest in and to, or over and across said premises to appear before this Court and answer to this bill of complaint after such notice as the Court may order and abide the orders and decrees of court thereon.

BETHEL AIRPORT
By Leslie E. Davis
Its President, duly authorized.

Gerry Brooks
Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford SS. November 15th, 1945.

Then personally appeared the above named Leslie E. Davis and made oath that he has read the above bill and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge.

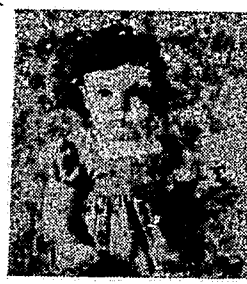
Before me,
GERRY BROOKS
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE
SUPERIOR COURT

OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY
BETHEL AIRPORT

VS
JOHN DOE ET ALS

On the foregoing bill of complaint, it is ordered, that notice of the pendency thereof be given to the said respondents John Doe et als, by posting an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon in a conspicuous place on said premises at least thirty days before the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946, and cause an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon to be published in The Bethel Ox-



Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer are working at George Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cox were callers one evening last week at G. James Knights'.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Buck were at Norway Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin was a caller Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Edgar Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flagg were at Mexico over the week end.

Harry Howe is boarding at Edgar Davis' and working in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang, son Merle, and Miss Ring of Locke Mills were at their home here Sunday. They also called at C. James Knights'. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell and three children of Lockes Mills were also callers there.

Mrs. Otis Dudley was at her mother's, Mrs. Herman Cole's, several days last week to help with the work.

Mrs. Frank Coffin has been sick. Hanno Cushman got a deer.

ROWE HILL

Albert Ring and friend returned to Boston Saturday night after spending the Thanksgiving holiday at his father's, Colby Ring's. They each got a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey returned to Portland after spending about a month at her father's, Colby Ring's. Mr. Caskey got a deer.

Osman Palmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Perry and daughter over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and son of Bryant Pond were also guests there.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom was home from Lockes Mills over the week end.

Wilmer Bryant and Chester Record finished moving Mr. Record, Tuesday morning — got the hens and canned goods.

Albert Skillings of Bethel was at

MARRIED

In Bethel, Nov. 25, by Rev. John J. Foster, Phillips C. Brooks and Mrs. Sadie Allen.

DIED

In Lewiston, Dec. 3, Mrs. Lena E. Farnum of West Paris, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Dec. 4, Miss Louise Marion Foster, aged 50 years.

Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed and published at Bethel in said County of Oxford, for three consecutive weeks, the last publishing thereof to be at least fourteen days prior to the said First Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946, that they may then appear at the Court House in Paris in our County of Oxford at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to answer to said bill of complaint and abide the judgment of said Court thereon.

And it is further ordered that any person claiming any right, title or interest in said premises file with the Clerk of said Court for said County after the day above named for your appearance, your demurrer, plea or answer to said bill, if any you have.

ALBERT BELIVEAU
Justice Superior Court.

November 24, 1945.

A true copy of bill and order of Court hereon.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH
Clerk.

(Seal)

Restaurant

Home Cooked Food

Bus Stop

COTTON'S

formerly

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

Fairbanks-Morse

COAL STOKERS

WATER SYSTEMS

CELLAR PUMPS

Duootherm

WATER HEATERS

D. GROVER BROOKS

Wilmer Bryant's shoeing his horses Monday afternoon. The horses have stood in the barn about seven weeks waiting.

There was about 8 inches of snow fell on Rowe Hill Friday and Saturday. The snow plow went through Saturday night.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

FOR THE KIDDIES

Toy Trucks, \$1.00-\$2.75 Pull Toys, 59c-\$1.98

Rocking Horse, \$2.98 Ironing Boards, \$1.00

Chairs, \$1.50 Plastic Tea Sets, 29c-\$3.00

Ski Suits Jackets Sweaters Etc.

FOR THE GROWN-UPS

Table Cloths Towels

Blankets — 25% and 100% Wool

Toilet Sets for Men and Women

Sweaters for All

and Many Other Gifts for All the Family

SHOP EARLY

at

BROWN'S

VARIETY STORE

Blue Waltz and Irresistible

Perfumes and Powder Just Arrived

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

LADIES

Coats House Dresses Sweaters Gloves

Dresses House Coats Kerchiefs Skirts

Hats Ski Suits Pajamas Slips

Aprons Underwear Blouses Scarfs

GIRLS

Dresses Skirts Mittens

Sweaters Blouses House Coats

Ski Suits Pajamas Underwear

Coat and Legging Sets Cap and Mitten Sets

MEN

Suspenders Underwear

Gloves Handkerchiefs Neckties

Hose Garters Belts

Pants Mackinaws Shirts

Sheep-lined Coats

BOYS

Coat and Legging Sets Ski Suits Mittens

Hose Shirts Pants Sweaters Pajamas

INFANTS

Dresses Blankets Booties Robes

Robe and Bootie Sets Knitted Jackets

Table Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Comforters,

Blankets, Towels and Sofa Pillows

The Specialty Shop

3 BROAD STREET NEXT TO THE LIBRARY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Meats and Fish

Groceries

BURNS'

RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

Phone 114

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

100% Heavy Virgin Wool